Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Alley-Oop

BYU women's basketball takes on the National Women's Basketball League tonight.

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Students 'minister' to dance law

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

John Hash, left, and Gian Pierotti are new members of the United Life Church. Hash became a minister of the church so he could avoid the strict regulations of the Provo Dance Hall Ordinance.

By Annie Vance
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU students named themselves ministers after long disputes with Provo City Council members over a city ordinance resulted in no changes.

John Hash, 24 from Othello, Wash., and Corbin Clawson, 22 from Washington, D.C., applied to be ministers on the Internet, so they could throw a party that complied with the Provo dance ordinance.

Under the Dance Hall Ordinance, public dances are required to have surveillance cameras, metal detectors and state-certified security guards. As well as the security measures, the dances must end at 1 a.m., with an extension to 1:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Hash and Clawson have long been attending city council meetings and speaking with representatives in attempts to change the ordinance. They believe it is a violation of the 14th Amendment right to assemble.

This wasn't the first time Hash and Clawson have challenged city officials on the dance ordinance. In June, they were instrumental in the book burning protest that took place at their home in Provo.

However, there is one exemption to the Dance Hall Ordinance. Government, school and church dances, as well as private parties do not need to comply with the ordinance.

Hash and Clawson saw the hole in the law and decided to act on it, they said.

Hash said the only way for them to avoid further contention with the city was to become a church organization.

They applied online to become ministers with the Universal Life Church. They were required to give their names, addresses and

ministers ▸ page 2

No surprises in low-vote election

By Kristina Whitley
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City Editor

There weren't a lot of surprises in Provo's elections Tuesday.

Incumbent mayor Lewis Billings, incumbent councilwoman Cindy Richards, and newcomer Dave Knecht were all favored to win, and they did.

The mayoral race was a bit tighter than expected — Billings only beat challenger Dave Bailey by 3.5 percent.

Perhaps the biggest news had little to do with the candidates.

According to City Recorder Marilyn Perry, only about a quarter of Provo's registered voters went to the polls Tuesday.

Billings said the low turnout wasn't a huge surprise, because it was a municipal election, meaning no presidential or even gubernatorial races.

In precinct five, the area that includes BYU on-campus housing, only 17 of 515 registered voters actually voted.

In precincts 8 and 48, just south of campus, with 1108 registered voters, 56 ballots were cast.

Bailey was disappointed with the turnout.

"This was a hotly contested race," Bailey said. "I thought more people would have been out to vote."

Among the most hotly debated issues this year was the South Campus Area Master Plan, a student housing village proposed to help alleviate the BYU student housing crunch.

In candidate debates before the elections, students voiced concerns over SCAMP, housing and the dance ordinance.

But they didn't back up their complaints with political action.

"There just isn't the interest in a local election," Perry said.

Another hurdle for student political participation is that not all registered students are necessarily registered to vote in Provo.

Many choose to keep their home state residencies because they don't want to lose loans or grants, or because they simply feel more connected to their home states.

Laura Aldrich, 21, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in marriage, family and human development said she is concerned about local politics, but she isn't registered in Provo because New York is her home.

Associate City Editor Kim Edwards contributed to this story.

Travis Morgan/Daily Universe

Provo residents cast their votes on Tuesday at Suncrest Elementary school. Voter turnout was low with only about a quarter of Provo voters actually casting their ballots.

Nimda infects campus

By Summer McCann
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The computer virus Nimda, which has plagued computer systems nationwide, is surfacing in computers across campus.

This virus is a weaker version of the original Nimda.a strain, which was spread to more than one million computers via the Internet in September.

The virus first appeared on campus four or five weeks ago, said Jennifer Joy, public relations and marketing coordinator for the Office of Information Technology.

"This version is a lot less potent, varied version of the first," Joy said.

So far, Nimda — "admin" spelled backwards — has caused problems in the computer systems of the Harold B. Lee Library and the Eyring Science Center.

"It's been a serious problem for us," said Claire Nielsen, a computer support technician in the physics and astronomy department.

"I'd say so far we've devoted up to 200 hours trying to get rid of the different strains," she said.

There are several ways Nimda can get into a computer and penetrate its system.

It can arrive as an infected e-mail attachment, through shared network drives, or by exchanging information on a Web site, said Brett Hill, systems administrator in the HBLL.

When activated, the Nimda virus ties up computers or servers with useless programs, making it difficult for them to function properly.

The virus also exposes private information on the hard drive, making it accessible to hackers, according to the Virus Encyclopedia at Symantec, an antivirus software provider.

The best way users can keep Nimda from invading their computers is to make sure their antivirus software is updated, Hill said.

BYU computers are equipped with the Norton antivirus program, which is one of the best software programs available for combating viruses, said Dave Orton, service representative manager for the Office of Information Technology.

Students should be aware of the virus, and cautious of suspicious e-mails or attachments, said Andre Ursuleac, 21, a junior from Romania majoring in information systems and international studies.

U.S. converges on terrorist sources

Bombings help rebel forces inch near crucial city

Associated Press

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan – Aided by heavy U.S. bombing, opposition forces said they seized a district near Mazar-e-Sharif from Taliban forces Wednesday and were closing in on the key northern city.

U.S. officials said the northern opposition alliance was making advances in the area but that the situation was "very fluid" and information hard to come by. In some cases, they said, opposition forces were attacking on horseback against Taliban tanks.

Northern alliance spokesman Ashraf Nadeem said opposition troops took control of Shol Ghar district, about 30 miles from Mazar-e-Sharif, and some units were just eight miles south of the city.

The Taliban denied they lost Shol Ghar and said they would move 500 fresh fighters into the area by Thursday despite raids by U.S. warplanes.

A Taliban official said the opposition was lying and that its claims were baseless, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press reported. It did not identify the official.

It said the official, speaking in the eastern city of Jalalabad, acknowledged opposition forces had earlier seized Zaray — one of three districts south of Mazar-e-Sharif that the opposition said it controlled Tuesday after a predawn attack.

The Taliban captured Mazar-e-Sharif in 1998, and losing it would seriously weaken the Islamic militia's position in northern Afghanistan.

On Wednesday, Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Pentagon news conference that the northern alliance is making progress against Taliban forces in the vicinity of Mazar-e-Sharif. But he said he could not be more specific, calling the situation

bombings ▸ page 9

ZUMA Press

Marine crewmembers for the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit load a missile prior to a mission over Afghanistan Saturday.

U.S. officials target assets of al-Qaida

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration carried out a series of raids Wednesday on U.S. businesses suspected of helping to funnel millions of dollars to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, arresting a Massachusetts man and seizing evidence in several cities.

Overseas, two Arab financiers were questioned by Swiss police cooperating with the United States.

"By shutting these networks down, we disrupt the murderers' work," said President Bush, announcing the first major crackdown on companies, organizations and people suspected of aiding terrorists who carried out the Sept. 11 attacks.

Law enforcement officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said investigators believe tens of millions of dollars a year flowed overseas through the al-Barakaat network, one of two organizations targeted by the

target ▸ page 9

NATION

crackdown BYU-Hawaii

dawaii may have to say
some student records.
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Service has already asked
rnational student records
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University of Hawaii,
Pacific University and
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give up their records.
dawaii is preparing to turn
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udlow, director of admis-
BYU-Hawaii.
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Nawahine, international

—Natalie Kilgore

CAMPUS

. Bateman nspect cadets OTC review

ent Merrill J. Bateman will
cadets of the Army and
e ROTC today at 3 p.m.
am Square in conjunction
ROTC Patriot's Week.
s a long-standing military
n for the president of the
y to review the cadets. It
ne cadets to see President
n and also gives them a
to ask questions if they
said Mike Isom, a senior
ajoring in Chinese.
dets will line up in forma-
d President Bateman will
them, said Maj. Gregory

very formal event, Presi-
teman will inspect the
as he walks in front,
and to the side of the for-
Wiesler said.
nnual inspection will
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dition to President Bate-
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— Michael Pedersen

STATE

d scrutiny wns decision

k for nearly half a million
arrived in Utah this week
charges in the largest
ent fraud settlement ever.
Medicaid Fraud Criminal
ssociation with 30 U.S.
s' offices and 22 FBI field
vestigated fraud charges
HCA- The Healthcare
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of the fraud unit.
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ars of cooperative work
the different agencies
Evans said.
new hospitals are compli-
investigate ... but not that
end in the FBI renting a
se to store the files," said
Van Ballegooie, chief
or the Medicaid Criminal
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for outpatient laboratory
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up-coding claims to get
reimbursements and
for unnecessary home
rvices, Evans said.
people defraud Medic-
are actually ripping off
s," said Attorney Gener-
Shurtleff in a news

–Kristen Taufer

on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu
mazing feats from the
hemistry magic show.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Government may spice up frozen pizza

WASHINGTON — Hold the pepperoni. The government wants to drop decades-old rules that dictate the ingredients of frozen pizzas, down to how much meat, sausage or pepperoni must be in the toppings.

Kraft and other pizza makers say the rules prevent them from lowering the fat content or trying out new sauces or ethnic styles.

Under the Agriculture Department's regulations, a meat pizza must have a crust, cheese, a tomato-based sauce and at least 10 to 12 percent meat by weight. A 12-inch pepperoni would typically have about 20 pepperoni slices.

The rules, known as standards of identity, were intended in part to promote consumption of meat and cheese, said consumer advocate Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversaw the department's food regulation during the Carter administration. "That doesn't make sense in today's society," she said.

There are similar identity standards for a variety of other processed products, including stew and chili.

Utah school boards brawl with unions

SALT LAKE CITY — School boards throughout Utah want to make it easier to fire bad teachers by wresting some power away from teacher unions.

The Utah School Boards Association, which represents boards from all 40 school districts, hopes to pass legislation next year that would remove unions from decisions regarding teacher dismissal policies.

Under current law, school boards and teacher unions work together to create detailed dismissal policies and to interpret them.

The school board association wants the power to interpret those policies without input from teacher unions to speed up the process of removing poor teachers, said Blake Ostler, attorney for the school board association.

The association also wants to require teachers to work five years before earning tenure, instead of three.

Israel blames Russia for abetting terror

WASHINGTON — Iran is the biggest terrorist threat in the Middle East and receives critical support from Russia for its nuclear weapons program, an Israeli Cabinet minister said Wednesday.

Russian President Vladimir Putin insisted in an American television interview taped Monday in the Kremlin that Russia was not providing dangerous weapons technology to Iran. He called such suspicions a "legend," or fable.

But Ephraim Sneh, a former Israeli general and now transportation minister, said he was certain "the central support for the Iranian nuclear project is provided by Russia."

Sneh told reporters that Israel was on friendly terms with Russia. But, he said, "We don't sweep things under the rug."

Informed that Putin was denying the link in an interview on ABC-TV's "20/20," Sneh said "it doesn't change the situation." He said Israel had advised Russia that its support for Iran was damaging Israel's security.

U professor's bomb bolsters attacks

SALT LAKE CITY — The world's largest conventional bomb, the 15,000-pound device known colloquially as the "daisy cutter" and now being used in Afghanistan, was developed by the late University of Utah professor Melvin Cook.

Cook, who died at 89 in October 2000 in Salt Lake City, was considered one of the world's foremost authorities on explosives and is best known for development of slurry explosives which have been used in mining for four decades.

Cook also was the father of former Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, who has announced he will run to regain his 2nd District seat.

The giant bomb, known formally as the BLU-82, was developed by Melvin Cook nearly 30 years ago.

The device can vaporize everything within a 600-yard radius.

Cook was contracted by the Department of Defense to develop the bomb.

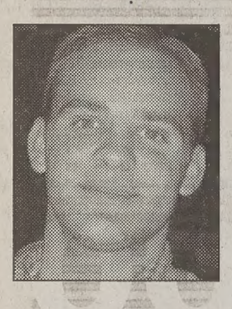
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 55 as of Low 38 5 p.m.	Sunny High 49 Low 33	Sunny High 55 Low 38

Precipitation
Yesterday .42"
Month to date 0.42"
Year to date 7.53"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, ... and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven ..."
— Mosiah 2:41

David Pratt, 23, a marketing major from Bountiful, Utah, likes this scripture because "It helps me remember the blessing we receive from keeping the commandments."

The Daily Universe

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Bush and Blair: justice or no peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and British Prime Minster Tony Blair, allies in the war on terrorism, confidently offered back-to-back pledges of victory on Wednesday, no matter how long it takes.

"We're patient and our close friends are patient, which is bad news for the Taliban and the people they harbor," Bush said at a White House news conference, following more than an hour of talks between the two men.

"The determination to see that justice is done is every bit as strong today as it was on Sept. 11," said Blair

Blair crossed the Atlantic aboard the supersonic Condorde, arriving less than two hours before making his way to the White House for a meeting with the president.

Even as they predicted victory over the al-Qaida network in Afghanistan, Bush and Blair both said they were working to achieve peace in the Middle East.

"There's no doubt in my mind. We'll bring al-Qaida to justice, peace or no peace in the Middle East," the president said.

Blair, seconding that, said Osama bin Laden wanted to "hijack" the Palestinian cause for his own purposes. "We will strain every sinew" to make progress in bringing peace to the Israelis and Palestinians.

Bin Laden is the suspected mastermind behind the terrorist attacks that killed thousands in Washington, New York and Pennsylvania.

The shocking attacks prompted Bush to declare war on terrorism, and led to a series of financial, military and diplomatic steps to achieve victory.

Blair's visit to the White House was only the latest step in the campaign against terrorism, a war the British have backed both rhetorically and with the commitment of military resources.

The British prime minister, under pressure to halt the bombings, sped to Washington aboard a chartered supersonic jet for his second meeting with Bush since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The two planned to meet and have dinner, then Blair was flying back to London to greet Gen. Pervez Musharraf, the leader of Pakistan.

ministers
from page 1

watch a short video. Within 10 minutes they were legally ordained ministers.

Hash said he now introduces himself as "Reverend Hash" to show how ridiculous he thinks the law has become.

Hash and Clawson thought they had covered their bases for a Halloween party they threw last week.

They invited four bands to play and had over 600 people in attendance.

In order to cover their costs they charged a $4 admission fee per person.

They were surprised when Provo police and zoning officers showed up on the scene to shut down their party. Police said they were in violation of the Dance Hall Ordinance.

"It was a violation to our basic rights and it was unconstitutional. The founders of our nation gave us a lot more than that," Hash said.

Hash and Clawson showed officers their computer printed certificates of ordination but said police paid little attention to them.

"They just laughed at us," Hash said.

Hash said he then threatened to call the ACLU. "When we dropped the ACLU bomb they backed down," Hash

But within a few hours officers returned and issu tions because it was an dance."

Provo city spoke Michael Mower said they the ordinance and are not from it even though th ordained themselves as m

"When you try to be business and make mon need to comply with the be regulated like every oth ness," Mower said.

"As for being minister something they need to with BYU."

BYU spokeswoman Jenkins said up until this honor code review has n initiated.

In order to remain at B dents are required to be standing with the church.

If they are affiliating wi churches then this could them from renewing their astical endorsements.

"With any review we lo intent of the student. Th are reviewed on a case basis," Jenkins said.

Hash and Clawson sa intend to fight their cas court date is Dec. 4.

"We have a strong fo and people are rallying said. "I'll give it my best Scout effort."

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Research advances may aid genealogists

By Noah Bond
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Computer Science Department is helping to make family history research a little easier.

A small team of BYU computer science professors and students are researching ways to improve computer capabilities that will aid in family history research, said Elena Thurston, the advancement coordinator for the computer science department.

"No one else, that we know of, has attempted to do this same kind of research," Thurston said. "The biggest breakthrough is the handwritten recognition computer program, Thurston said.

The research is aimed at creating a computer program that could transpose a handwritten census document into a computer record in a matter of seconds, Thurston said.

If this process is perfected, the speed of family history work will increase, said David Embley, a professor of computer science.

This is not a working system, but as this research advances it could improve family history work, he said.

Other research could improve the Personal Ancestral File computer program, Thurston said.

Personal Ancestral File will only allow a computer user to view about four generations at one time, she said.

A new program, Gena, will allow a computer user to view 20 generations on the computer screen at one time, she said.

It will allow a user to mark family members with different colors so an easy diagram of national origin can be traced, she said.

Today's computer technology has increased the efficiency of family history work.

"When we are ready for something, the Lord does not wait around," said Diane Parkinson, director of the Utah Valley Regional History Center.

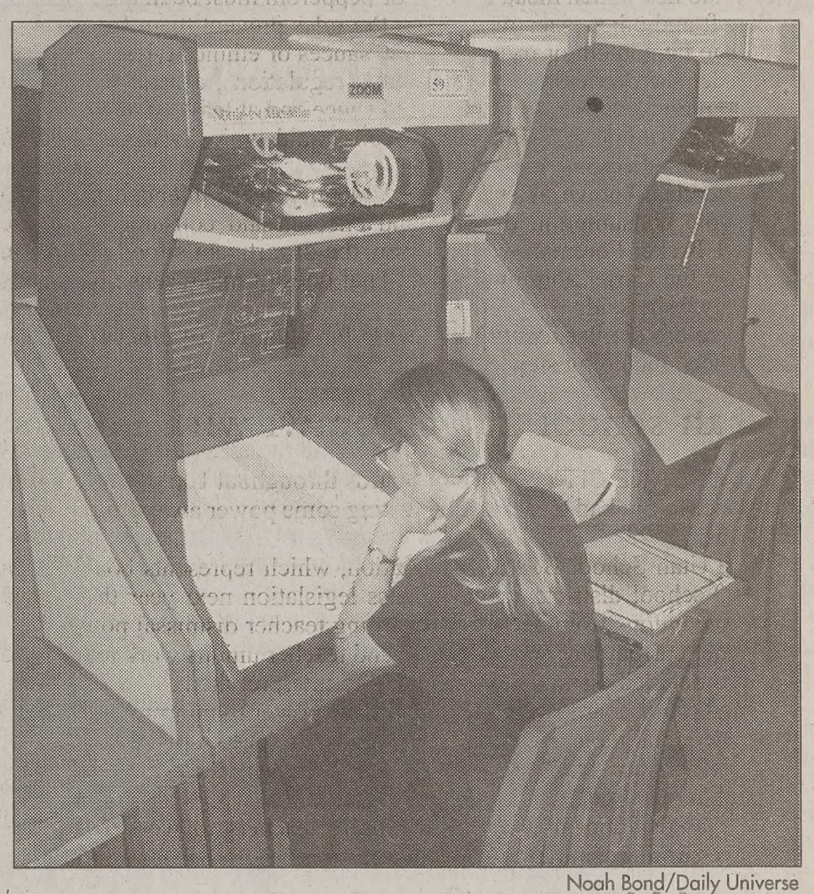
Already this year, the Utah Valley Regional History Center has cleared more than 200,000 names for temple work, she said.

Students working on the project are finding satisfaction in knowing the possible impact of their research findings.

"It's exciting to work on a project that could impact millions of people waiting for their temple work to be done," said Ken Tubbs, a BYU student assisting in the research of this project.

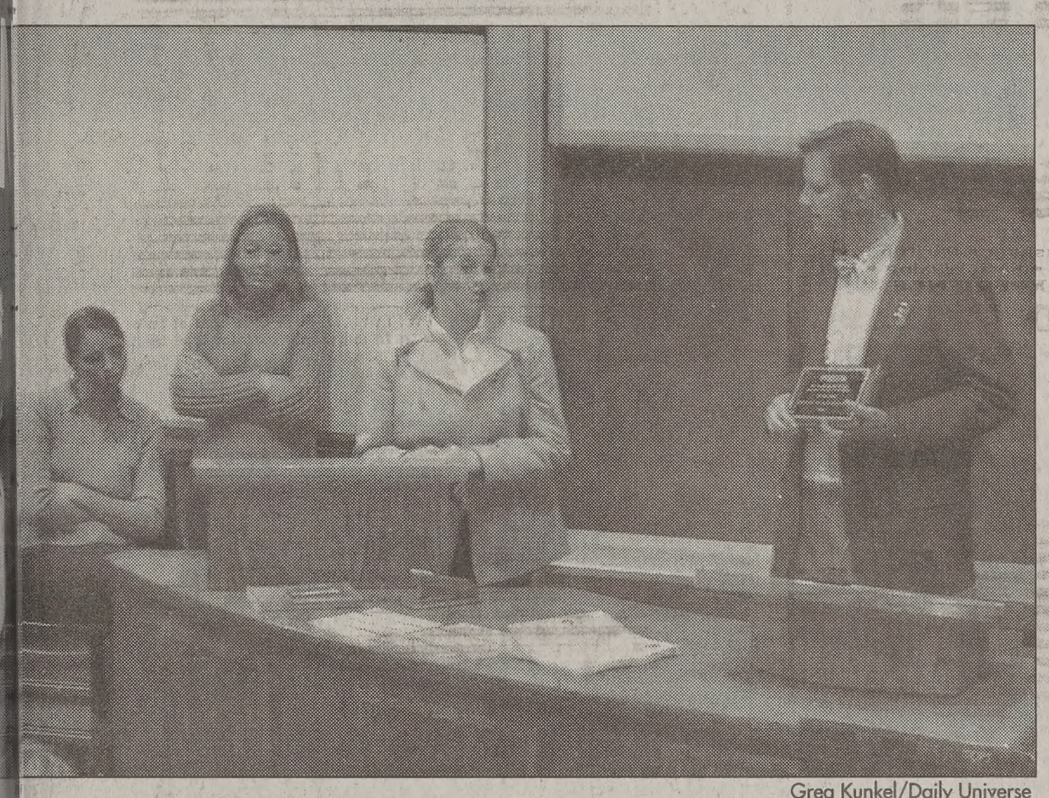
The department will present its findings about technological family history research today at 11 a.m. in 1170 TMCB.

> "It's exciting to work on a project that could impact millions of people waiting for their temple work to be done."
>
> — Ken Tubbs, research assistant



Noah Bond/Daily Universe

BYU student Ronin Montgomery researches on the microfilm readers in the family history center in the HBLL.



Greg Kunkel/Daily Universe

Michael Perkins, chair of the Department of Communications, presents the Teahan Chapter Firm of the Year Award to BYU's student-run Bradley Public Relations firm.

BYU public relations firm snags award

By Greg Kunkel
greg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's student-run public relations firm was awarded this year's Teahan Chapter Firm of the Year Award from the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Bradley Public Relations, a nonprofit function of BYU's PRSSA chapter, received the award on Oct. 29 at the PRSSA National Conference in Atlanta, Ga., in recognition of its success with last year's public relations campaigns.

Linda Walton, faculty advisor for Bradley Public Relations, said work done on last year's accounts were among the best she has seen in her eight years of participating with Bradley.

"We have a very high caliber of students," Walton said.

Walton attributes the firm's win to the efforts of the students and strength of the clients Bradley worked with.

Clients for the firm included Jell-O, Krispy Kreme, Novell, Sonic Drive-In and many other profit and nonprofit organizations.

Dirk Munson, PRSSA national president, said BYU's public relations firm is nationally recognized for excellence.

"BYU is constantly one of our best," Munson said. "It's one of the most active chapters."

According to Munson, candidates for the Teahan Chapter Firm award were judged on the activity of the firm and quality of work completed.

Joshua Gildea, BYU PRSSA chapter president, said winning the award strengthens the reputation of BYU's program and gives BYU national recognition.

"PRSSA wants us to be involved more nationally," Gildea said.

Mills said winning the award increases the prestige of BYU's program and inspires BYU students to perform well.

Becky Vallett, this year's Bradley Public Relations president, said the firm will enter the competition next year and has a good chance of winning the slightly more prestigious Teahan Chapter of the Year award, an honor BYU won last year.

"We are a little ahead of our competition," Vallett said. "We have more PR students in our association than any other in the nation."

Bradley has 17 clients this year, including Boeing and Nu Skin, Vallett said.

> "We have a very high caliber of students."
>
> — Linda Walton, faculty adviser

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Billboard decision reflects ethical priorities

Billboard company Reagan Outdoor Advertising has recently come under condemnation by Wasatch Beer and Brighton Ski Resort — an unlikely duo with a shared grievance.

Both are upset over Reagan's rejection of proposed billboard ads.

We, nonetheless, commend Reagan's refusal to run the ads, which, in their opinion, are both offensive and inappropriate. We agree with their assessment, but even if we didn't, we would support their right to decline the ads. Although both Wasatch Beer and Brighton have the right of free speech, Reagan has the freedom to refuse running ads which are contrary to their policies and objectives.

Wasatch Beer's proposed billboard for Polygamy Porter, which includes a picture of a nearly-nude man with a six pack of wives, makes references to polygamy with such phrases as "take some home for the wives" and an insulting reference to procreation.

Brighton's proposed billboard, which would promote their four-person ski lift, contains a similar reference to polygamy with the phrase "Wife. Wife. Wife. Husband — High-Speed Quads."

Reagan's defense for rejecting the ads? They do not want to be associated with polygamy in any way, nor are they willing to spoof religious leaders or religious groups. Justifying their decision, Dewey Reagan, Reagan Outdoor Advertising president, told The Daily Universe earlier this week, "No. 1, polygamy is illegal as a practice, and No. 2, it is not a socially acceptable practice throughout the majority of the world."

There is no law or expectation that publishers must publish all materials proposed by clients. They do, however, have an obligation to reach their audiences — an obligation both financial and moral.

Reagan, as a company, naturally caters to the demands of its audience. Because their Utah audience has a high percentage of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they understandably do not want to run any ads that would be deemed overly offensive by this dominant population. Reagan's policy, however, includes all religious groups, and not just the Church of Jesus Christ.

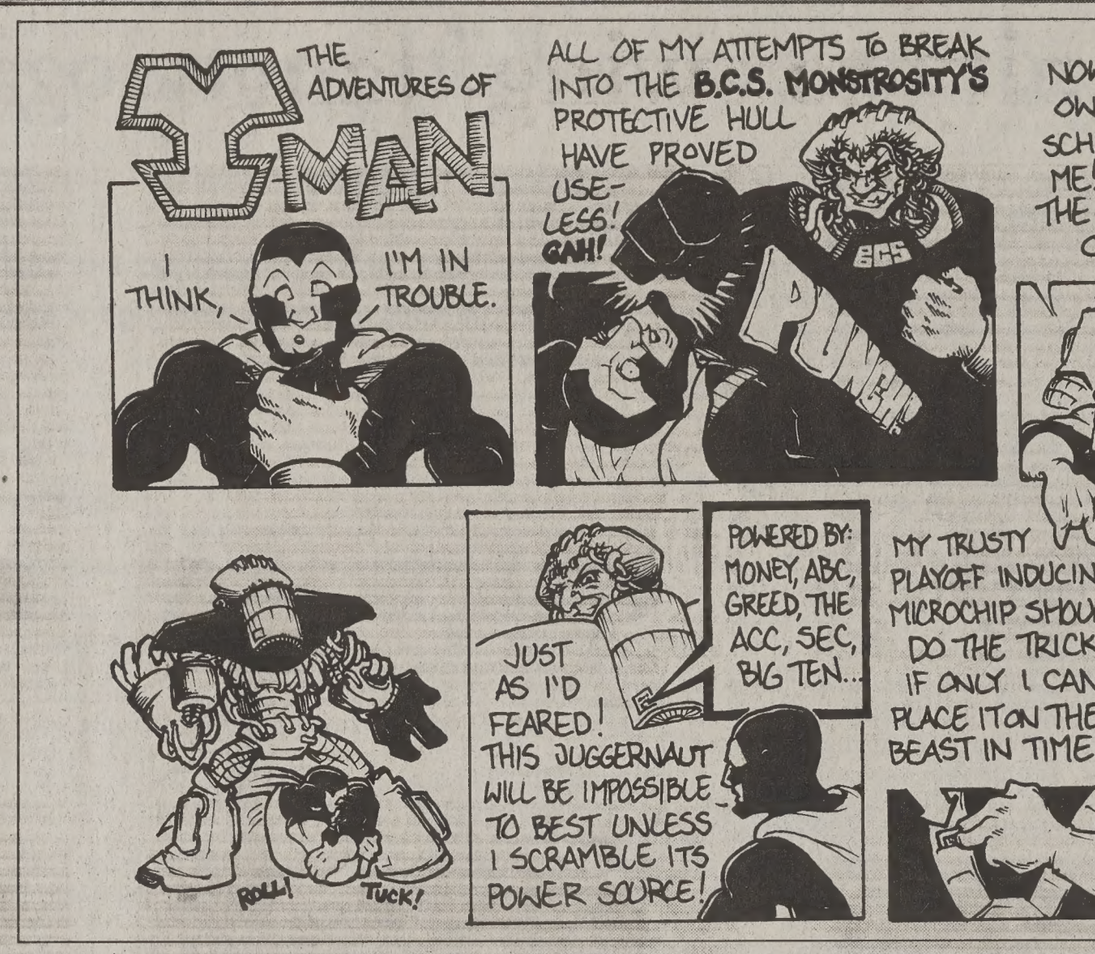
And just as Reagan would have the right to reject a billboard promoting a Tabernacle Choir concert if they oppose choir music, they also have a right to refuse any ad as long as they are not discriminating on the basis or race, sex or religion.

Utah culture is undeniably unique and quirky. Most Utahns recognize these quirks and are willing to accept playful pokes at their culture, but, according to Reagan, these proposed ads crossed the delicate line between simple teasing and offensive religious allusions.

Wasatch Beer and Brighton Ski Resorts certainly have the right to create ads that spoof religious groups, but the billboard company's refusal to run them is not an infringement of free speech.

Reagan's position, despite complaints, therefore seems to be both cogent and consistent. We applaud them for setting an example of responsible media and for refusing to be dictated by the all too often overpowering lure of money.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


THE ADVENTURES OF SQUIRMAN
I THINK, I'M IN TROUBLE.
ALL OF MY ATTEMPTS TO BREAK INTO THE B.C.S. MONSTROSITY'S PROTECTIVE HULL HAVE PROVED USELESS! GAH!
PUNCH
NOW IT'S USING MY OWN STRENGTH OF SCHEDULE AGAINST ME! I MUST FIND THE FIEND'S SOURCE OF POWER!
LOSS
ROLL! TUCK!
JUST AS I'D FEARED! THIS JUGGERNAUT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO BEST UNLESS I SCRAMBLE ITS POWER SOURCE!
POWERED BY: MONEY, ABC, GREED, THE ACC, SEC, BIG TEN...
MY TRUSTY PLAYOFF INDUCING MICROCHIP SHOULD DO THE TRICK! IF ONLY I CAN PLACE IT ON THE BEAST IN TIME!
NEXT EPISODE: UNDEFEATED'S NOT ENOUGH?!

VIEWPOINT

Israeli/Palestinian debate

Fahad Saghir
Karachi, Pakistan

This is in response to the letter to the editor titled "Israeli concerns." I agree with the author about the genuine concerns that Israelis face. However, we must also understand the psyche of the Palestinians. They have lived as refugees for more than fifty years. We must understand the level of frustration that must exist, given that some people still hold the keys to their old homes — the frustration that would come by realizing that those keys can only be adorned on the walls as laurels of past glory, but can never be used again. Just imagine how we would feel if another nation were to come and occupy our land and reduce us to refugee camps.

I do not believe that Israel should be dismantled, because it would repeat the same mistake that was done to the Palestinians in the first place. However, Israel will have to return some of the lands it has occupied illegally since the Six Day War of 1967. It doesn't seem fair by any standards that the 5 million original inhabitants get such a small piece of land.

I agree with the author that 48 hours is not too much to ask, but more than 50 years is. If Israel talks about peace without the intentions of returning those lands, then those peace efforts are meaningless. Radically departing from the traditional U.S. policy, on Oct. 2 the Bush administration affirmed the Palestinian right to statehood and also supported U.N. resolutions 242 and 338. Three days later we saw a comparison of the U.S. policy to the British appeasement of the Nazis in the 1930s.

We all hear about the Palestinian terrorist groups. The only problem with such a claim is that the term "terrorist group" is very relative. Even Nelson Mandela was imprisoned on terrorist charges for 27 years. Even Ariel Sharon was an Israeli freedom fighter when he got more than 1,000 Palestinian refugees killed. In fact, he has the distinction of being the only head of a state while having an arrest warrant issued. It is a bit ironic every time Netanyahu complains that the Israelis are negotiating with the terrorists.

Lastly, I will attempt to analyze the allegations of anti-Semitism on "Muslims in general." Apparently the evidence the author is using to support that claim are the pictures we see on television and in newspapers of people parading on the streets of the Islamic world. In case we didn't know, let me break the news that what we see in the media are isolated events. The media, to sell itself, has to show events that are dramatic. Even Karachi's newspapers did not write about the friendly people and peaceful streets of Provo, they wrote about Tom Green and his five wives.

If the author's claims of "Muslims in general" being "capable of killing thousands of people" and their hatred of Jews were true, then we should also have seen a holocaust in the Islamic world, there would be no Jews left in Iran or the Jews would not have supported the Muslim rule in Spain.

Yes, there is hatred for Israel, but given the Israeli atrocities, it is not very unreasonable. The mistake Muslims sometimes make is mixing up Israel and Jews, which is wrong because there are orthodox Jews who denounce the state of Israel.

I understand the concern the author has for his family. I sincerely hope and pray that his family and, for that matter, every innocent Israeli civilian remains safe. However, in the last year, the number of civilian casualties on the Palestinian side has far exceeded that on the Israeli side.

It is sad what my Palestinian friends have to go through every time the Israeli troops enter their side — the fear of whether it will be their family members this time.

In The New York Times, the Israeli intellectuals may argue about what to do with "these Palestinians." The irony is that when "these Palestinians" have nothing left to lose, Israel would have the most to lose.

READERS' FORUM

Don't lighten workload

Dear Editor,

A recent letter to the editor asked professors to lighten the workload teachers require of students. The writer suggested that BYU should not be compared to Yale or Harvard because students there "don't have FHE, church callings, religion homework or a religion that requires the sacrifice of all our time and talents."

I attended the University of Maryland College Park as an undergraduate, where I attended church activities, held church callings and graduated from the institute program. I felt the presence of the Lord in my life helping me to do the work "the world" expected of me and the work the Lord expected of me.

I am now attending BYU in pursuit of a master's degree and, because I have changed disciplines, am taking both undergraduate and graduate courses. I find that these courses have workloads very similar to the courses I took at the University of Maryland, but this time I have the added responsibility of taking care of a family (as do many students here at BYU). I am grateful once again for the help of the Lord as I balance the work of the world and the work of the Lord in my life.

Lightening the workload would ill prepare us for our futures. We would fail to learn vital information that should be a part of our education and we would not learn the blessings of leaning on the Lord to bless us as we serve him.

Jeanne Bowie
Salem, Utah County

Reason before judging

Dear Editor,

Normally I'm the one that laughs at the whiney students who write these letters that gripe at the indifferent student body. But today I hope the letter I write reaches the handful of inconsiderate students at this university that have really made me angry today.

Let me give you my sob story. I had an accident about a year ago. It left my legs in pretty bad shape, but after about a year of surgeries and physical therapy, I'm in pretty good shape. I still walk with a limp and have a hard time performing certain physical activities, but I'm content with my progress.

What makes me mad are a few students I've come in contact with on campus who feel the need to make themselves feel good at my expense. This week I can count roughly eight times I have walked past a group of people I didn't know and received some sort of comment about my limp. I've heard, "He must think he's so cool," "Hey gimp," "Check out the tough guy," "What's up crip'?" and several other mindless comments. The other day in the library, some guy imitated my walk to try to impress a girl he was with.

I know that this experience has changed the way I judge others. I'm not so quick to assume that a person is lazy, sinful or just a jerk by how they act around me, because I know there have been days that I haven't been too pleasant simply because I was in pain. I hope that anyone who reads this letter who cares would think twice before passing judgment on someone, because it just may be the final nail in the coffin of a terrible day.

On a day when I fail all my tests and it starts raining on the way home, the last thing I need is a stranger laughing at my pain.

William McBilly
Billings, Mont.

Be grateful for break

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter from the student complaining about the schedule of finals and the difficulty she would be having making it home for as much of the holiday season as possible, I couldn't help but reflect on the fact that there will be many this year who will not make it home at all. There will be men and women on missions serving the Lord who will not be able to enjoy a cup of cocoa and the Christmas story by the fire. Some of these missionaries will spend the holiday in extremely humble conditions among people who have so little they couldn't conceive of the abundance that we enjoy at Christmas.

There will be men and women serving their country on board ships or on military bases. Some will even be on foreign soil under dangerous conditions. They will not sit down to a turkey dinner with family games afterward.

And even beyond these extreme examples, there will be some of the writer's fellow students who will not be able to afford a plane ticket home, and who may have to stay on campus or in Provo because they must work through the break to be able to afford to remain in school.

At the risk of offending, I would remind the writer how lucky she is to have the financial means to be able to travel home, and how lucky she is to have a family who welcomes her and provides that warm, joyous Christmas experience that would be nice for everyone to have. There are many who do not enjoy these blessings.

It is true that, due to academic scheduling, there will be a shortened holiday period, but while some lucky students are home enjoying that Normal Rockwell-type of Christmas, there will be many others who remain behind so that when the students return they will find meals planned and prepared, buildings warm and clean, classrooms ready, walkways plowed, and textbooks and supplies available for purchase.

She indicates that spending two extra days in Provo is asking too much. For many, coming to BYU and getting an education is necessarily a sacrifice. Two days in Provo seems such a small price to pay.

Nedra Sorenson
Orem

Disagree peacefully

Dear Editor,

A lot of students think we should all agree on everything. I don't want to be disagreeable, but I disagree. I feel we should all agree to disagree agreeably.

Joe Milner
West Jordan

Abolish 'Love Couch'

Dear Editor,

Cheers to the Concerned Citizens Against Making out in Public for its efforts in purging Happy Valley of excessive public displays of affection. The disrespectful behavior of too many couples in the area has reached obscene and insulting proportions.

I wish to bring to CCAMP's attention a certain item that, unfortunately, seems to attract such haughty, outrageous, and immature activities. In my very own apartment complex there is an object that draws in couples, and sometimes even unacquainted individuals, for one of those so-called "PDAs" or "NCMOs." Were it not for this item, affectionately called the "Love Couch" by complex residents, I would be safe from these infractions upon CCAMP's values. The Love Couch is something of an enigma in my complex. This simple piece of furniture has become a Mecca for would-be Mark Antonys and Cleopatras. Indeed, the couch is so popular that one must take a number to obtain a spot.

When passing the apartment hosting this couch, I must protect my eyes to censor this awful indecency.

I call upon the students of BYU to rally to CCAMP's side to further their noble efforts. I call upon the university to increase CCAMP's funding and expand its range of authority. And I call upon CCAMP to visit my apartment complex, investigate the Love Couch, and eradicate the premises and all of Provo of all public indecency. I welcome any assistance in bringing this Love Couch — and all love couches throughout Provo — to an end.

S. Tyler Young
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Give us a break

Dear Editor,

I would like to condemn BYU for requiring departments to be open during the Christmas break. This casts department heads in a position to necessitate student employees to work over the Christmas period. This situation would be more acceptable if the people who live closest to Provo were not discriminated against as being the closest to work, and therefore the ones who were required to work. Christmas break is exactly that — a break from school. The university holiday should include all of those days that students are off.

Come on BYU; give both students and non-students a real break. Close departments during Christmas break.

Lindsey Hicks
Sandy

Testing Center treats

Dear Editor,

A letter was printed last week asking that a ban of food be levied upon the Testing Center. The student stated that eating in the Testing Center causes him to lose his concentration. I think that he is right. Students should stop bringing food. It is extremely distracting to hear the crinkle of a Doritos bag. It drowns out the drone of the air conditioner — heaven forbid this from occurring. I love the sound of a good Bryant running full blast. It helps me concentrate.

Time and time again, however, I have felt the effects of a four-hour test and rejoiced in my archeological findings as peanut butter and jelly sandwich emerged from the confines of my backpack. This presents a moral dilemma in my mind — to eat or not to eat?

I think that all students should be privileged enough to hear the Testing Center's amazing air conditioning system. It's out right. I feel, also, that my stomach should be satisfied. After hours of deliberation, a solution has been achieved. Anyone visiting a hospital will see that one can hear the drone of the air conditioner and feed oneself by using IVs. It's a medical breakthrough!

I think the Testing Center should begin selling Chicken Broth IVs (for those that are sick to their stomachs after seeing problem six), Ham and Cheese IVs (for the morning test takers) and Hot Apple Pie IVs (for those who want to treat themselves for doing well). This will end all conflict between the eaters and non-eaters, and I will be delighted by the sound of the drone while receiving instant gratification through my Hot Apple Pie IV.

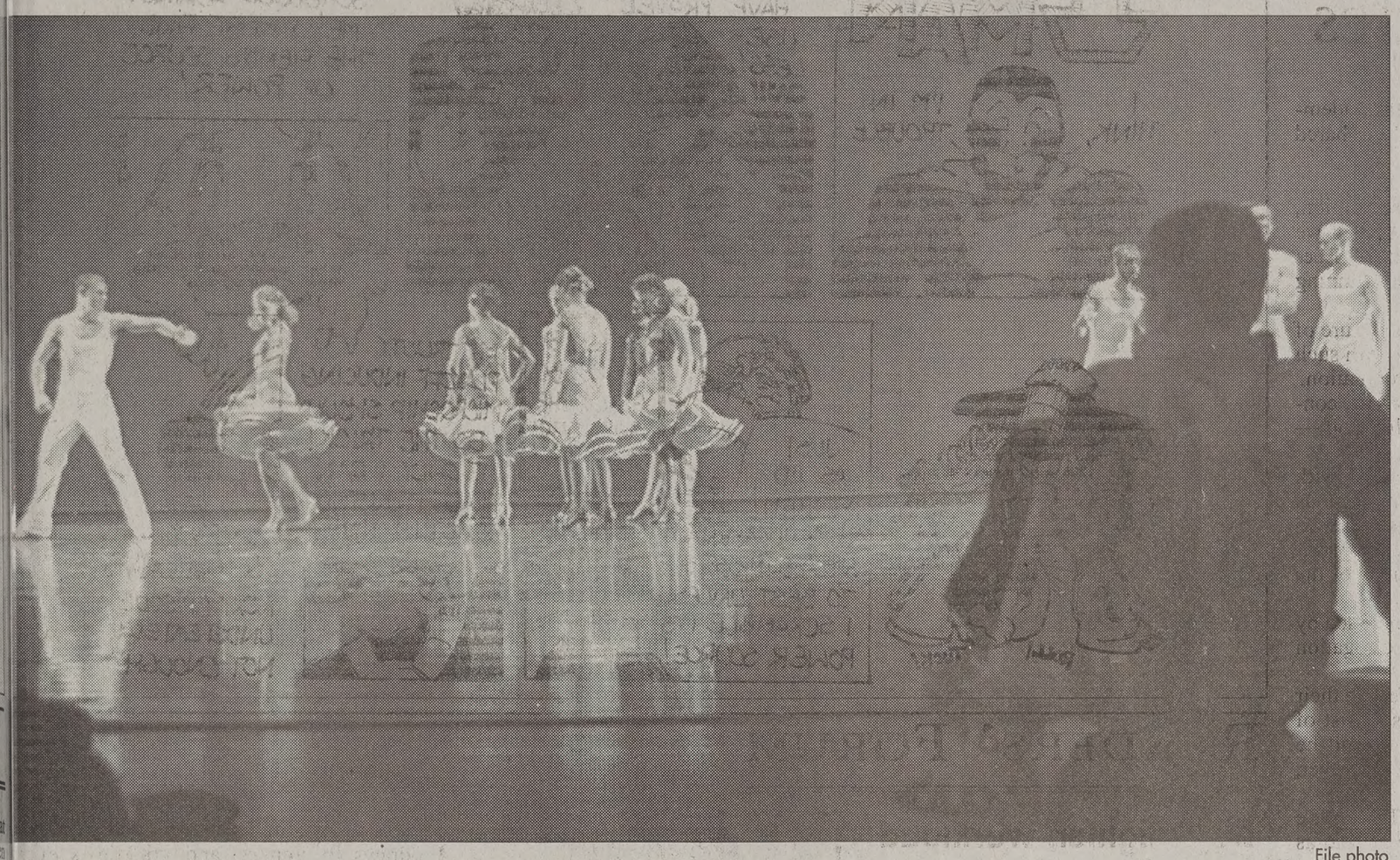
Erik Gulbrandsen
New Canaan, Conn.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Community to swing, tango, waltz at dance contest



File photo

e Ballroom Dance Company, shown practicing for a past show, will be involved in this weekend's DanceSport Championships.

By Angelina Carini
angelina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The WSC Ballroom will be in the spotlight this weekend as BYU hosts the DanceSport Championships Friday and Saturday.

The competition will showcase the talents of the Ballroom Dance Company, students enrolled in social, standard and Latin dance classes, professionals and children from all over Utah.

Merrill VanLeuven, 23, a senior from Centennial, Colo., majoring in international studies, is a member of BYU's backup ballroom tour team.

VanLeuven, who is competing in the Pre-Championship Standard and BYU class event categories, said he's more stressed than excited about competing, but once he gets on the floor it will be all fun.

"You gotta be happy and have fun while you're out there," he said.

Dancers who win the amateur events and pre-championship events will have their names engraved on a perpetual trophy.

Jennifer Grow, 18, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in dance, said she has competed in the DanceSport Championship for the past three years.

Grow said she enjoys competing and getting her routines out on the floor.

She said it's rewarding to do well and to see what other styles of dancing are out there.

Grow will be competing in the amateur standard category. In preparation, she and her partner have dedicated time to practice, and have sought the opinions of their professors, Grow said.

Other categories at the event include youth and preteen competitions. Grow said she likes to see the children competing in the youth category.

"They're amazing. Some are better than us," she said.

Elaine Grenko, a dance instructor at BYU, said the floorshow will be a highlight of the event. BYU has invited James and Jaana Kunitz, a professional dance couple, to perform at the floorshow both nights of the competition.

Kara Landon, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in early childhood education, said she is nervous and excited to compete with her class on Friday.

"I have to remind my partner to smile when we dance, because the judges like that," she said.

Film festival flowers, features local artists

t Noelle Magelssen
elle@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

he nightlife in St. George will be used with culture this weekend as third annual Eclipse Film Festival s the big screens of the Pioneer era House and The Movies in St orge.

The biggest draw of the Eclipse Film stival is that we have local feature mmakers that are presenting some of er work," said Dave Chase, the lipse Film Festival coordinator.

he film festival, which premiered in 1999, has expanded tremendously over the last three years, Chase said.

The first year elicited a sold-out crowd, with the majority of the attendees hailing from St. George, he said.

Last year the film festival expanded into a statewide event, with audience members coming from northern Utah. This year the event coordinators are expecting film festival attendees from all over the western half of the United States, Chase said.

The film festival will include categories in animation, documentary, feature films and premieres; some featuring BYU student filmmakers.

Kristi Church, accent BYU film graduate, entered her experimental film, "Shattered," in the festival.

Church said she is hoping to win the festival, but most importantly she would like to gain exposure for "Shattered" and her filmmaking talents.

Film student, Bryan Lefler, won last year's festival with this film, "War Play." Using the exposure the Eclipse Festival gave "War Play," Lefler went on to screen his film in the prestigious SlamDance Film Festival, which runs in accordance with the Sundance festival.

Artist to outline his works at lecture

By Summer Mull
mull@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Peter Everett, BYU assistant professor of visual arts, will discuss his Museum of Art exhibit featuring intaglio and mono prints tonight at 7 in 321 MSRB.

The lecture is part of a series of devotionals and seminars coordinated between the Honors Department and the Museum of Art, said Allyson Wray, curatorial assistant of the Museum of Art.

Everett is a favorite of the students at the Museum of Art, and they recommended that he do the seminar for this semester, Wray said.

Everett said he will discuss the process of making the prints and why they are important to him.

He said he considers himself primarily a painter and will be showing slides of his other works. Everett will then explain his philosophical base for painting.

"I hope that I can answer questions or curiosities either through my lecture or through the question and answer session that follows," Everett said.

Twelve of the 13 prints displayed in Everett's exhibit are images of people, including a self-portrait. The other print is of a tower, Wray said.

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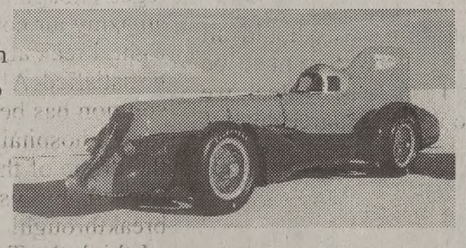
The Wonderful Year: Racing on the Bonneville Salt Flats in 1935

Annaley Naegle Redd Lecture
Given by Ron Shook
Thurs., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.
HBLL Auditorium

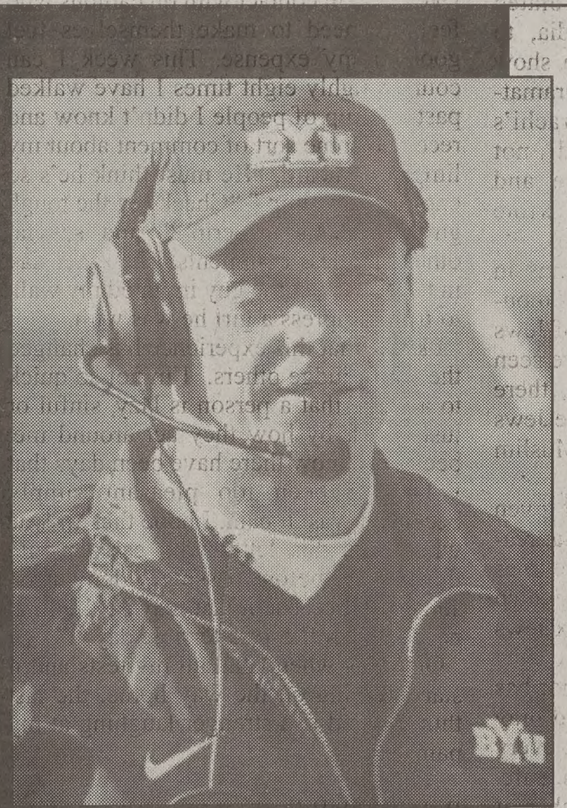
Ron Shook is a professor of technical writing at Utah State iversity and the co-author of an article on racing at the nneville Salt Flats published in the Utah Historical Quarterly. will present an illustrated ture on racing on the nneville Salt Flats. Utah s welcomed the world to doors many times before Olympics. One of the st exciting was in the r 1935, when three ferent teams of racers came from England to see who could im the title of "Fastest Man on Earth." They came to the only ce on earth where they had enough space to race their monster chines–the Bonneville Salt Flats.



By today's standards, their cars were primitive, their tires estionable for high speeds, their safety programs nonexistent. ey lived in tents, worked and drove in debilitating heat. d they succeeded. This is their story.

tos courtesy of Special Collections Department, J. Willard rriott Library, University of Utah.

Charles Redd Center for Western Studies



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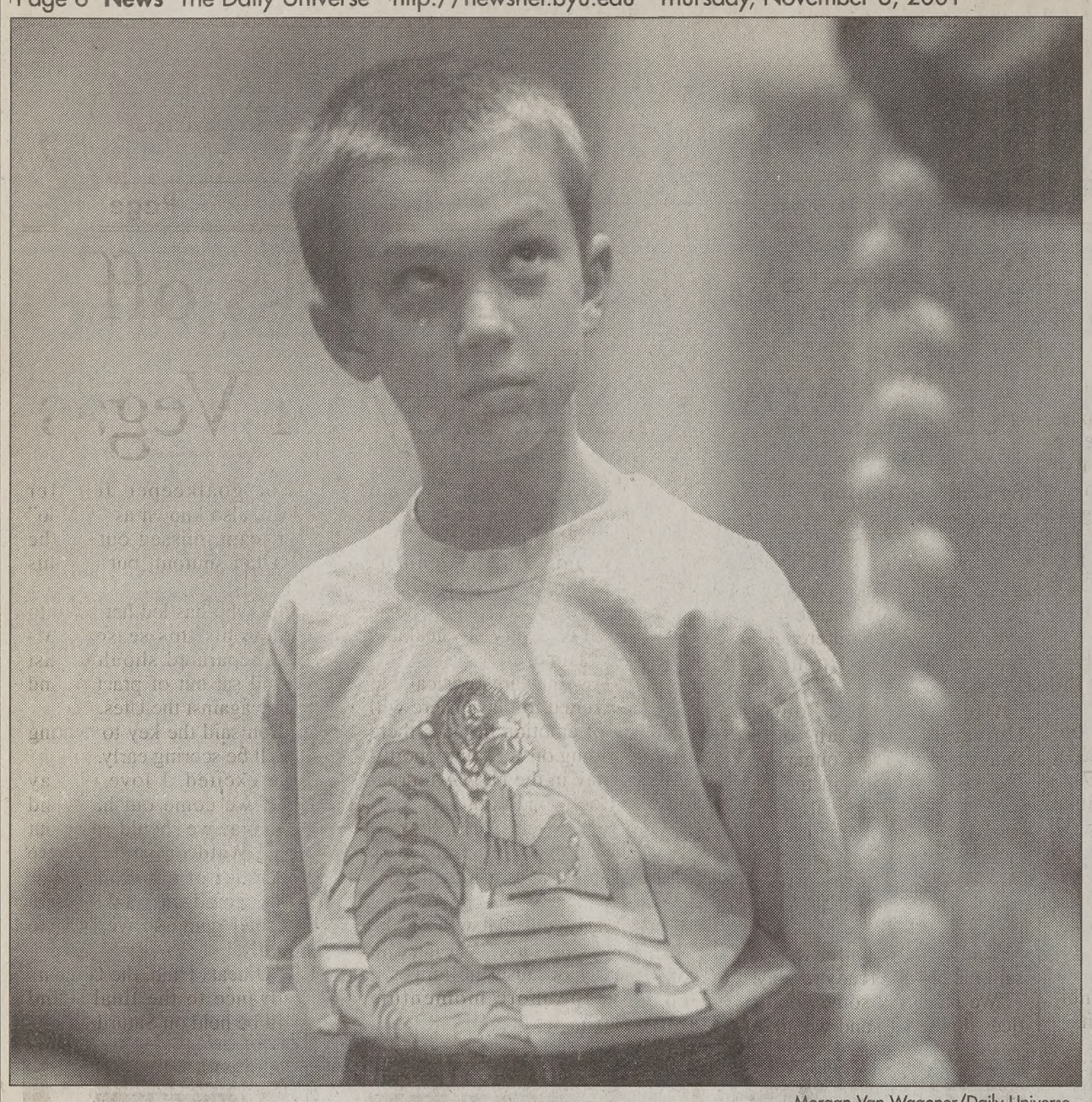

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Mr. Wizard

Kevin Roberts participates in a chromatography experiment at the Chemistry Magic Shows on Wednesday. The shows, which are free, run through Friday in the Ezra Taft Benson Building at 7 p.m.

Love and adoption at heart of LDS services

By Rachel Olsen
rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After a miscarriage and five years of trying to have a child, Jennifer Schoebinger submitted papers for adoption to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Family Services.

Receiving a child less than a year later, Schoebinger said LDS Family Services provided just the information and support needed during the adoption process.

Helping both those faced with an unplanned pregnancy and those who plan to adopt, LDS Family Services has many resources, said Travis Baer, practitioner for LDS Family Services.

Now there is a new Web site to further this aid. Itsaboutlove.org is designed as a support for those with unplanned pregnancies.

The Web site was launched during National Adoption Month this November as part of LDS Family Services, said Fred Riley, commissioner of LDS Family Services.

Family Services is available to work through options and provide information to those who find themselves with an unplanned pregnancy, Baer said.

"We are really there as a resource and a support. Whatever option is chosen, we will work with that and give as much information and support as we can," Baer said.

Schoebinger now shares with others the experience of adopting a child, informing people how the process really is about love, and what a difficult decision it is for a mother.

"Family Services is a wonderful thing. You can really feel the spirit in the whole process," Schoebinger said.

> "We want to help guide people into a decision that they are comfortable with."
>
> — Travis Baer, LDS Family Services

Itsaboutlove.org will provide this same type of information over the computer, Riley said.

The new Web site will provide an introduction to Family Services and aid people with information on what the best options are for birth mom and child, Riley said.

"We want to help guide people into a decision that they are comfortable with," Baer said.

Family Services has two goals with the 'It's About Love' campaign — to build families and to help adoption be seen in a positive light, Riley said.

These goals will emphasize Family Services' focus to provide children with an opportunity to have a home with two parents and an opportunity to be sealed, Baer said.

Right now, only about 1 percent of children from unplanned pregnancies are placed for adoption. The church's position is that every child needs both a mom and a dad, Riley said.

"Adoption is generally thought of as a tragic thing. We want people to see how positive adoption is," Riley said.

"'It's About Love' will introduce adoption in a positive light."

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Hoopsters take on NWBL

By Meredith Majakey
meredithm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Tonight the BYU women's basketball team will test their skills against the National Women's Basketball League. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The NWBL is comprised of quality players drafted from around the nation. The game is expected to be an all out battle for the Cougars.

"It will be a good challenge for us," head coach Jeff Judkins said. "They are an all-star team of college players and they are really good."

The NWBL's mission is to provide women with an opportunity to compete on a viable, national level in the United States. The team also gives women the chance to increase their skills and gain national exposure, according to the NWBL Web site.

To win, the Cougars must correct the mistakes they made last Saturday.

The game plan is simple: defense, Judkins said.

BYU must keep the offense from cutting to the basket.

"We've got to work on our post defense, on blocking out, and fouling," Judkins said.

Junior transfer Lisa Hansen said the team has been working hard to prepare for tonight.

"We are still putting in new plays and working on defense," Hansen said. "We are going to be more intense."

Hansen said her goal is to hit the boards and focus on defense.

"I'm going to get better position and always look to go to the boards," Hansen said.

Hansen said she sees her team advancing far in the Mountain West Conference.

"I want the team to win the conference and go far in the NCAA," Hansen said.

With a deep bench of players, the Cougars can always keep fresh legs in the game.

The team's future lies in its strength and depth. It is made up of four seniors, six juniors, five sophomores and two freshmen.

Because players are all ages, Judkins has people to build his program around over the next few years.

Tonight's game will be more exhilarating, Judkins said.

"We are going to press, and try to make it more exciting for the fans," Judkins said.

This is not the first time the Cougars played the NWBL. In 1999 BYU won handily, 77-57.

Even wounded Cougar Shauna Tuft, recovering from an Oct. 21 car accident, said she is thinking about her team.

"I hope they have a great season and I wish them all the luck," Tuft said. "I'm excited to get back."

Tonight will be the last exhibition game for BYU this season.

Women's soccer kicks off at MWC tourney in Vegas

By Loni K. Johnston
Lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team plays its first game in the Mountain West Conference tournament today at 4 p.m. in Las Vegas.

After shutting out the University of Utah at home Saturday 3-0, the Cougars sealed the No. 1 position in the MWC, giving them a bye in the first round of the tournament.

Utah beat San Diego on Wednesday 3-0, making it the lucky opponent for BYU in round two.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team is ready to play.

"We have had some good practices down here and we are ready to go," Rockwood said. "We are going to do what we do best and play our style of soccer."

Rockwood said the team is quite familiar with Utah's style of play and the team's players. She said it will be a very physical and emotional game.

"We know they are physical, but we are excited to play. There will be a lot of emotion because there is a lot riding on it ... an opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament," Rockwood said.

Assistant coach Chris Watkins agrees Utah plays with passion.

"They play with a lot of emotion. We beat them because we scored early and that will be the key," Watkins said. "We need to score early because the longer it is even, the more momentum builds up."

Senior goalkeeper Jennifer Waldron, also known as "Waldo" by her team, missed out on the home Utah shutout, but not this time.

Waldo, who has led her team to nine shutouts this season, suffered a separated shoulder last week and sat out of practice and the game against the Utes.

Waldron said the key to beating Utah will be scoring early.

"I am excited. I love to play Utah. If we come out hard and ready to play we should come out on top," Waldron said. "There will be a lot of emotion, but if they get scored on it takes them out of their game so we need to score early."

If BYU beats Utah, the Cougars will advance to the final round that will be held on Saturday.

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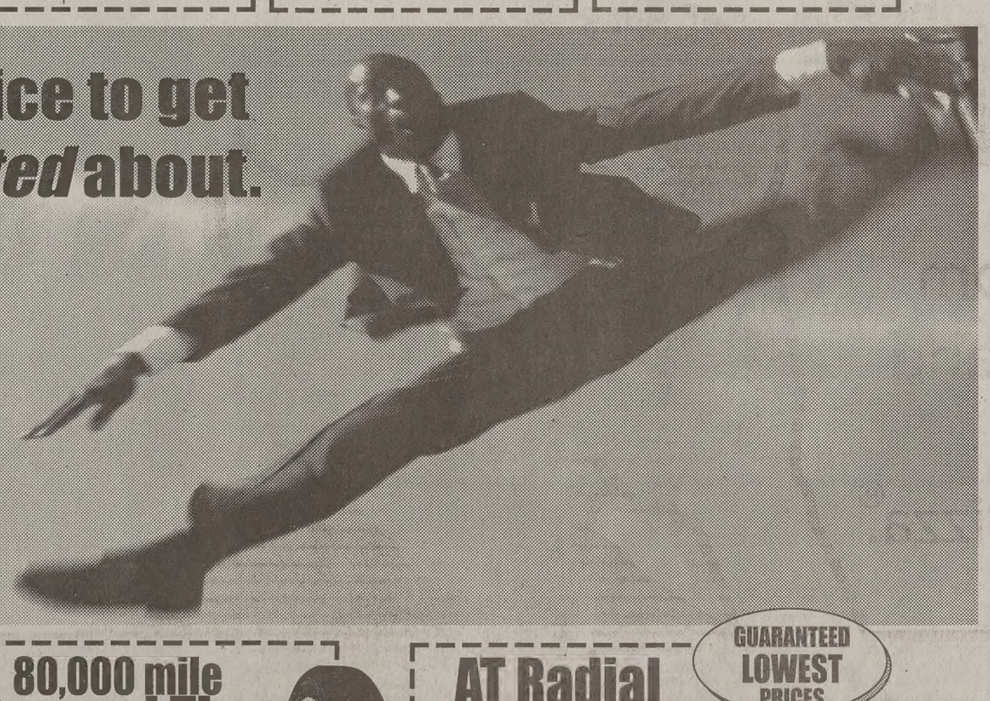

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2 - 3	$10.50	$5.20 x lines
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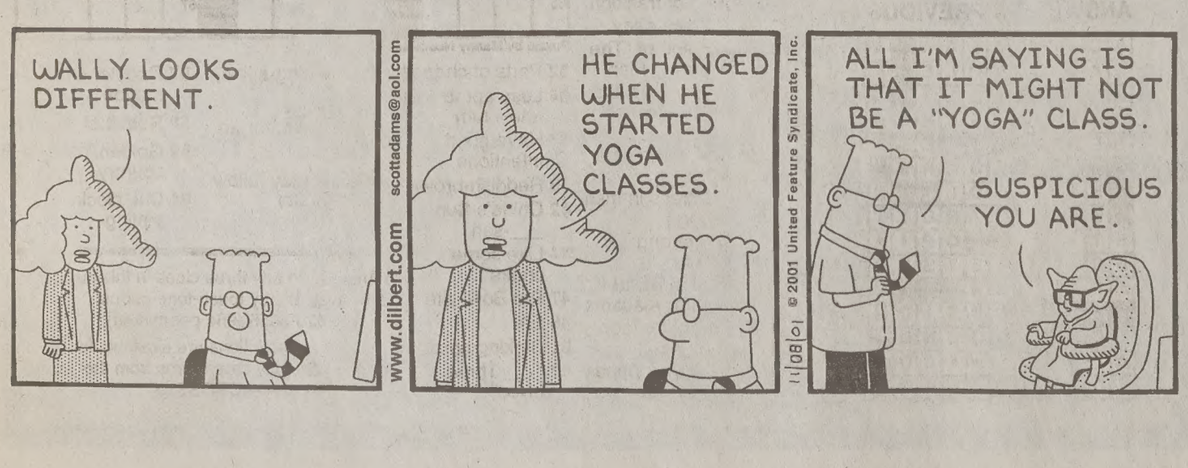
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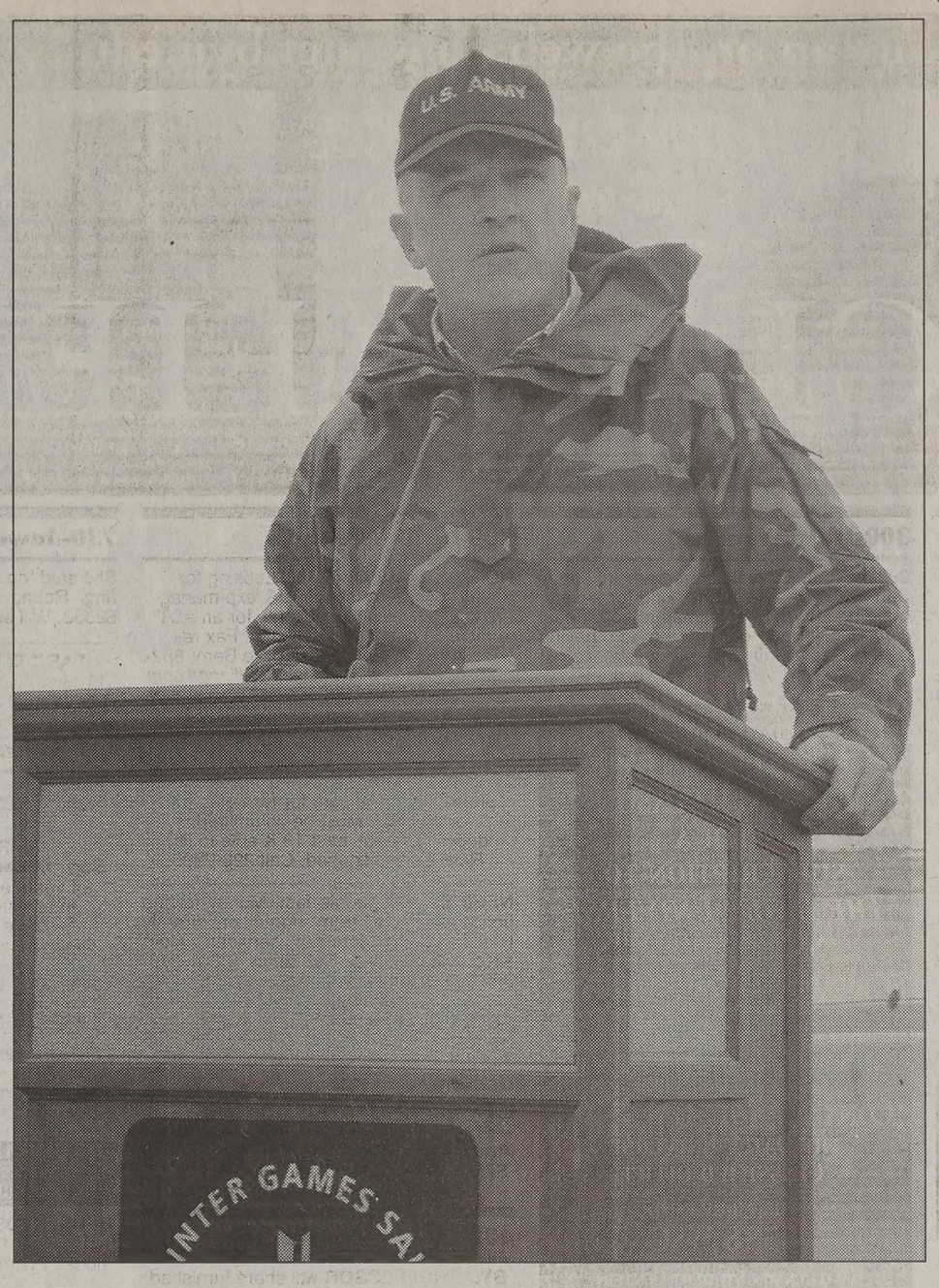


Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White told a media gathering in Salt Lake City on Wednesday that the Army would do its part to secure the 2002 Winter Olympics. "We need to conduct the games, period," he said.

Rebecca Ryser/ Daily Universe

Army to secure Games

Rebecca Ryser
becca@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. my will do "whatever is necesy" to protect the 2002 Winter mpics.

hat's the guarantee of retary of the Army Thomas E. ite, who addressed the media dnesday at the Utah Air tional Guard Base.

We are willing to spend whatr is necessary and we are willto commit whatever resources necessary to the objective of ting on to the world a safe and petitive … Olympics," White d.

We need to conduct the Games, iod."

esident Bush and others also ressed their support of this ective, White said.

arlier Wednesday, White ed the Salt Lake Olympic venues and reviewed security plans.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and Mitt Romney, President and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, met with White on a helicopter to discuss the issues White assessed during the tour.

"We will get absolutely everything we need from the federal government to ensure that we've minimized the risks of safety and security and the people of Salt Lake City during the Games," Anderson said.

The Army will have a major presence at the Games, White said. There will be people in uniform at every site and venue, he said.

White said air restrictions should be the most rigid and restrictive provisions possible, but Romney would not say if air space would be closed off for the entire Games, only that the maximum effort would be taken to ensure safety.

White was confident with the security plan as a whole.

"I am absolutely confident that the security is appropriate and we are going to have a wonderful and safe Games here," White said.

Even though tremendous effort has been put into dealing with terrorist attacks during the Games, Anderson said he does not think terrorists would want to attack the Olympics.

"The nature of the Olympics is not something that those who perpetrated the Sept. 11 tragedy would be very interested in because of the international characteristic of the Games, Anderson said.

During the Games, armed Utah officers will be stationed at all search points.

Helping the Army, Olympic volunteers will check bags, run magnetometers and help people to their seats.

Utah's first black mayor lected in South Ogden

ociated Press

outh Ogden residents voted in h's first black mayor while La kin voters picked candidates) were critical of the town's -United Nations ordinance.

Most incumbents retained their s in Utah's municipal elections sday.

George Garwood Jr. will be h's first black mayor. He ated perennial candidate Dent son in South Ogden 2,010 to

It's a joyous day, not just for citizens of South Ogden but for the citizens in Utah. To beyond the color of a perd's skin and to see their charac- is a great thing," said rwood, a council member for years and president of the n League of Cities and Towns. 've made history because of e who have gone before me. t's why I'm able to stand here y. I never dreamed of this six s ago."

ason could not be reached for ment.

a Verkin residents voted in didates who are either opposed to the town's "U.N.-free zone" ordinance, or would like to put the measure to a vote.

The council, blaming the United Nations for environmentalism and other perceived dangers, on July 4 adopted the ordinance that required residents and businesses working for the United Nations or its supporters to post signs on their property and file reports with the city. It also barred the city from contracting or investing with companies with U.N. ties.

The ordinance later was watered down after the state's attorney general and the city attorney advised that the original law violated residents' constitutional rights of speech, assembly and equal protection.

The ordinance now forbids flying the U.N. flag at City Hall and bans the United Nations from taxing the city or stationing troops there unless authorized by the state or federal government.

Mayor Dan Howard, who supported the ordinance, was beaten by former Moab Mayor Tom Stocks, who said residents should have a vote in such matters.

dge: Anthrax origin unknown

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — Despite an nsive monthlong investiga- the Bush administration has been able to determine ther deadly anthrax attacks the work of domestic crimi- or overseas terrorists, meland Security Director Tom e said Wednesday.

am hopeful, like the rest of erica, that the anthrax has ped permanently," he said at a e House news conference, he did not say he believed that the case.

dge spoke as investigators ed to pierce the mystery surding the death last week of y L. Nguyen, a New York an who contracted inhaled rax. Her case is the only one hasn't been linked to the l service.

estigators are tracing ven's steps to see where she could have encountered the deadly germs, including using subway computer records to track how she moved about the city. Quiet federal monitoring of subway workers "for quite some time now" shows no evidence of anthrax exposure in the subway system, Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, revealed Wednesday.

Anthrax, linked to three letters thus far, has killed four Americans and sickened 13 more by the CDC's count. Four postal facilities remain closed.

"We don't know its origin," Ridge said of the deadly bacterium.

"We have not ruled out whether this was an act of an individual or a collective act, whether it was a domestic source or a foreign source. Hopefully one of these days we'll be able to answer both questions. Today we are not."

He also disclosed that authori-

bombings *from page 1*

"very fluid."

"You have had one or more of your American service members, who are in harm's way over there, reporting back about cavalry charges, and this is opposition forces, riding horseback into combat against tanks and armored personnel carriers."

U.S. jets played a critical role in Wednesday's opposition advance, targeting several pickup trucks packed with departing Taliban troops as well as hitting fortified positions, Nadeem said by satellite telephone.

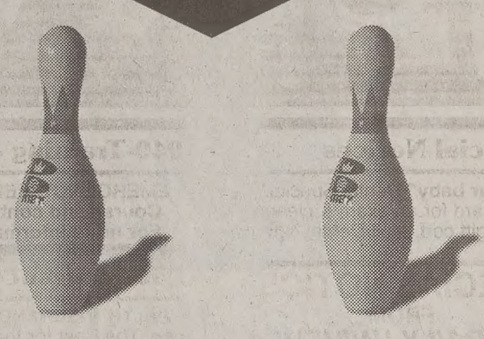
U.S. warplanes also bombed behind Taliban positions on the Kabul front Wednesday. Witnesses said they heard no anti-aircraft fire from Taliban fighters, who have periodically tried to shoot down U.S. jets since the bombing began exactly a month ago.

American jets dropped dozens of bombs late Tuesday and throughout the day Wednesday around positions about 30 miles north of Kabul, the capital. Some explosions were followed by up to 30 smaller detonations.

One blast sent up a huge streak of gray smoke that spread into a white mushroom cloud. U.S. planes circled overhead.

An opposition commander, Qand Agha, 30, said a U.S. jet hit a Taliban tank northeast of Kabul and that a B-52 bomber dropped 20 bombs around the front line in one hour Wednesday afternoon.

The BYU Games Center Presents the Split



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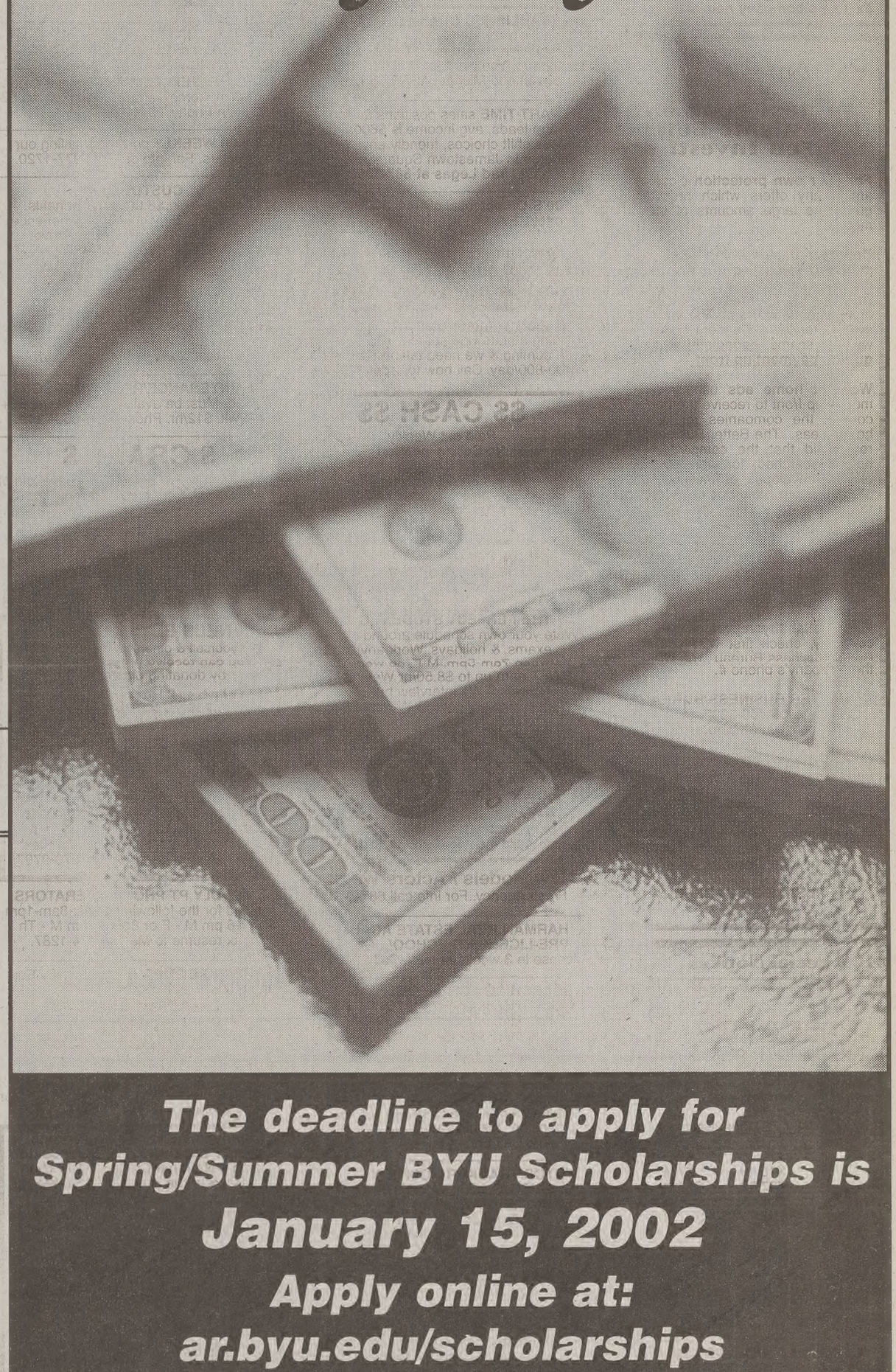

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target *from page 1*

day's law enforcement raids. These officials said much of the money consisted of funds that Somali residents were sending home to relatives, adding that they suspect a portion was skimmed for use by al-Qaida and other terrorist networks.

Customs agents, acting on an order signed by Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, seized evidence at nine locations in four cities: Boston, Minneapolis, Seattle and Columbus, Ohio. Assets of nine organizations and two people in the United States were frozen.

In addition, evidence was seized at two storefronts in northern Virginia, officials said.

The United States also asked allies to freeze assets that aid bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization in at least nine countries. Some of them acted even before Bush announced the crackdown on the network suspected in the Sept. 11 attacks on Washington and New York.

In all, the names of 62 entities and people were added to a list of suspected terrorist associates targeted by Bush in an executive order signed last month. The earlier list included 88 groups or people whose assets had been frozen because of their ties to al-Qaida and other terrorist groups.

The new list covers groups and people affiliated with two suspected bin Laden financial networks — Al Taqua and Al-Barakaat. Material distributed by the White House said the two organizations maintain a presence in more than 40 nations, the United States among them. Bush said both "raise funds for al-Qaida."

Both are informal, largely unregulated financial networks — sometimes called hawalas — that authorities say funnel money to al-Qaida through companies and nonprofit organizations they operate.

Bush's statement was quickly rebutted by the chairman of the al-Barakaat group, speaking in Mogadishu, Somalia. "This is all lies," Ahmed Nur Ali Jim'ale told The Associated Press.

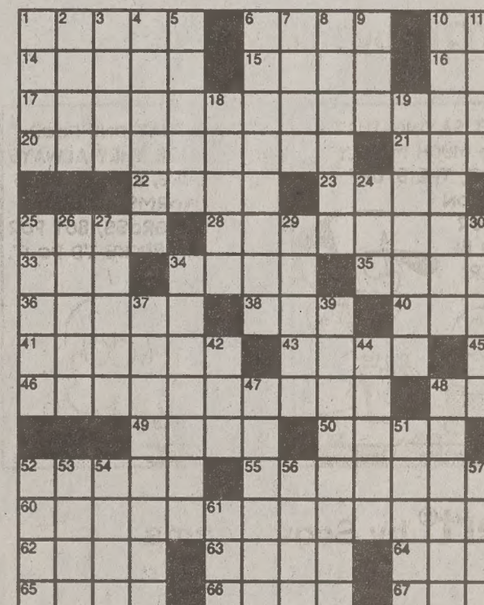
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0927

ACROSS
1 Queen's land
6 Data card debris
10 Fast-food option
14 Greens
15 Learning style
16 Discordant
17 West Indian parent?
20 Dangerous situation
21 Pitch
22 Part of N.E.A.: Abbr.
23 "Kiss me as if it were the last time" speaker
25 Telephone part
28 Fruit cake?
33 Draw upon
34 Lap dog
35 Buy in a hurry
36 SeaWorld resident
38 Street shadower
40 Thit and thas?
41 Dangerous pronouncements
43 Medieval or modern weapon
45 Tough cleaner
46 Laugh on a bike?
48 Come clean, with "up"
49 New York congresswoman ___ Lowey
50 Some time ago
52 Most respectful (of)
55 Earning position
60 Art form in Quebec?
62 Carbon compound
63 1960's singer with the Del Satins
64 Ubangi's outlet
65 Dress (up)
66 Itsy-bitsy
67 Supplicant's supporters

DOWN
1 Army E-6: Abbr.
2 Mata ___
3 Spirit
4 Got together
5 Did sums
6 Shore dinner appetizer
7 Jolly response
8 Loss of muscle coordination
9 Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
10 Buccaneer's place
11 California town east of Santa Barbara
12 Ready and willing
13 Kind of tradition
18 Comic Lenny
19 Armand of "The Marrying Man"
24 They may hang in the balance: Abbr.
25 Like some jobs
26 Kitty ___ (mistress in Irish history)
27 Get strong again
29 Seat of Dallas County, Alabama
30 Computer logo
31 They barely keep their heads above water
32 Parts of chapels
34 Less apt to wait one's turn
37 Have good intentions
39 Reddish-brown
42 China's Sun ___-sen
44 Like some chairs
47 Pro Bowl site
48 Eat
51 Striking noise
52 "___ Three Lives"
53 Jumping a line, e.g.
54 Concern for an M.P.
56 This may follow words of wisdom
57 Rooster site, maybe
58 Result of honing
59 Golden Triangle country
61 Chi. clock setting



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	N	O	N		M	O	E	T		A	G	R	E	E
W	O	R	D	B	O	T	C	H	E	R	S			
S	E	N	S	E			E	S	T		B	B	C	
			W	A	D	E	R	S		S	A	L	A	
	E	S	P	A	N	O	L			S	T	R	E	P
	S	P	A	I	N	T	R	O	T	T	E	R	S	
S	T	I	L	L		O	P	I	A	T	E	S		
P	O	N	E		G	E	Y	S	E	R				
A	P	E		P	A	N			C	A	S	T	E	
			F	O	R	D	S	I	G	H	T	E	R	S
T	O	A	L	L		O	H	N	O		B	L	O	T
A	L	B	E	E		W	A	C	O		A	L	O	E
I	D	E	A	S		S	W	A	N		T	S	P	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Lawrence R. Flake, left, professor of church history and doctrine, and Elder F. Melvin Hammond of the First Quorum of the Seventy greet prospective missionaries before Wednesday's fireside.

Noah Bond/ Daily Universe

Honor priesthood, pre-missionaries told

By Noah Bond
noah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Prospective missionaries should never take the priesthood lightly, Elder F. Melvin Hammond said at a fireside Wednesday in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

Elder Hammond, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, stressed that prospective church missionaries should be ordained to the Melchizedek Priesthood, visit the temple, serve an honorable mission and be sealed to a faithful spouse in a temple.

These things are in their chronological order and not to be accomplished in a different order, Hammond said.

As a young missionary, Elder Hammond was challenged by a pair of experienced missionaries from another faith.

During this moment of adversity, the Spirit communicated to Hammond the truthfulness of the church and the validity of the priesthood, he said.

"We all struggle with some things. Your challenge will be to struggle and win," Hammond said.

Prospective missionaries were counseled to be steadfast in their preparations and continue this steadfastness while serving in the mission field.

Finding solace in Harry Potter

Associated Press

Once upon a time, a little music or a Fred Astaire video would've calmed Ruth Sexton as she unwound with her cats and tropical fish after the train ride home from her Washington workday.

Then a plane struck the nearby Pentagon. And an anthrax scare temporarily shut down the office building where she works.

"I found that I could not escape the horror that is going on," the 53-year-old Maryland resident says.

So Sexton did what a number of Americans have done since Sept. 11 — she looked to a young wizard with big round glasses and a knack for escaping evil. And she's been reading the Harry Potter series ever since.

Though its Nov. 16 release was planned well before the attacks, the series' first movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," is providing a welcome distraction.

"In a world of chaos — utter chaos at the moment — to have a movie like 'Harry Potter' pop up is extraordinary," says actor Richard Harris, who plays Harry's bearded mentor Professor Dumbledore.

Those who have tracked the Harry Potter phenomenon for a while are not surprised that the stories are winning a new group of fans after the attacks.

"Harry's always one to reach out and accept the help of friends and to admit, 'I'm not the smartest and I'm not the fastest, but we'll get through this together.' And that's a really comforting message right now," says Rebecca Sutherland Borah, a pop-culture expert at the University of Cincinnati who has taught classes examining author J.K. Rowling's best-selling series.

Borah, too, knows people who have recently started reading the books. She also has watched online discussion groups dedicated to Harry Potter become places for people to bond and talk about their anguish over the attacks and the war in Afghanistan.

And many who have already read the Potter series are returning to it as literary comfort food.

That includes Pam Huber. She had borrowed all four books from the library and finished them well before Sept. 11. But after a stressful day working in media relations at the University of Dayton on the day of the attacks, she was so drained that she stopped by a bookstore on her way home and bought the entire series.

"The clear-cut difference between evil and the heroism of a young boy - it's just what I needed," says Huber, who went home, put her "sweats on, plopped down in the recliner and decompressed with the first book."

Many say the hunger for good prevailing over evil — namely, Harry beating the villainous Lord Voldemort — is certainly part of the appeal. But Borah says she has cautioned some against reading the fourth Potter book, which is darker than its predecessors.

"It just hits a little too close to home," she says, noting that some characters are killed.

That warning isn't deterring Natalie Quick, a Seattle resident who read two and a half of the books in just five days last week.

She says there's no comparing reality with Harry's life at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. "Sept. 11th makes me think of Sept. 11th," Quick

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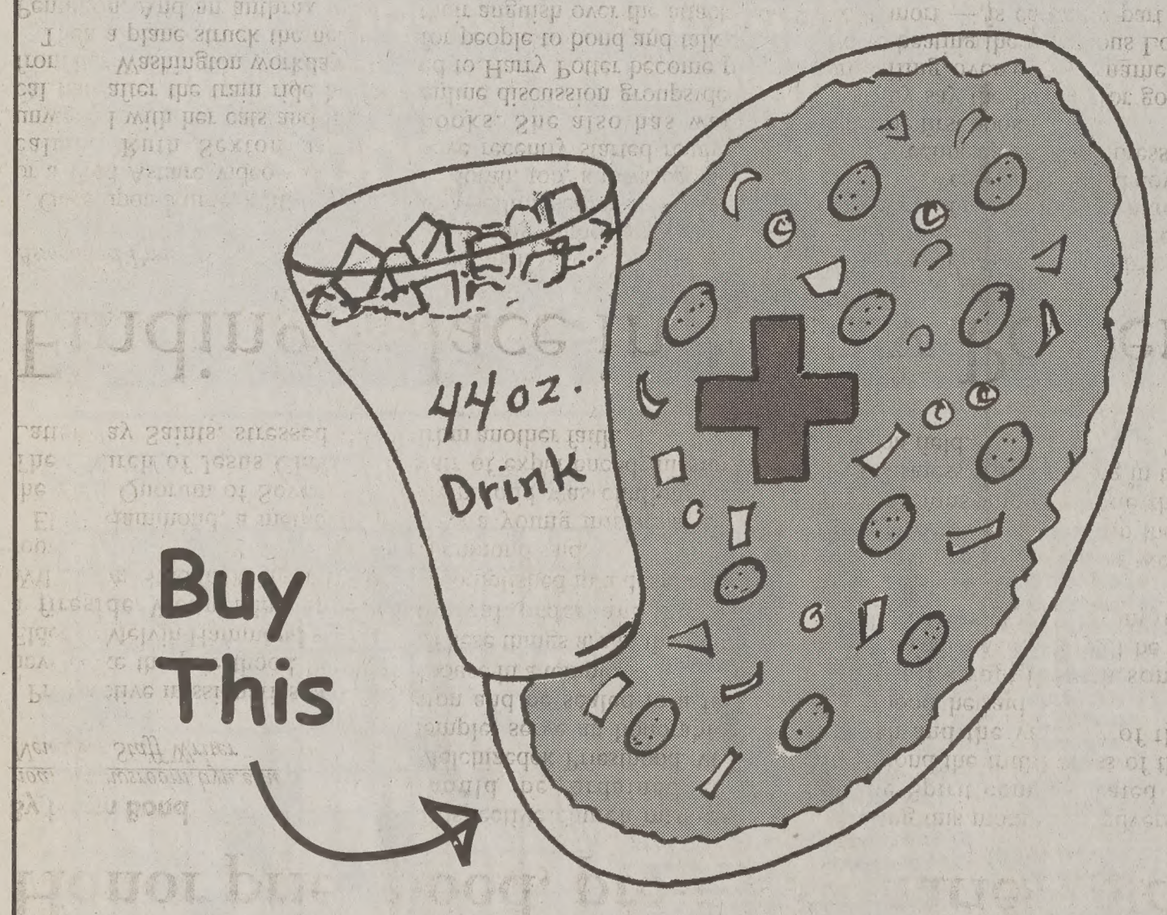

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